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Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON, D. C., SHIP, 4, 1890.

RENNEDY ON QUAY. The remarkably bitter attack made by Representative KENNERY of Ohly in the House yesterday on Sensior Quay has created a profound sensation. It is a rule, well established in the Repul-Hean party, to overlook if not commend In a member of that party what in a Democrat every Republican is expected to denounce. Duplier is allowed to take his rest unquestioned among the saints of Republicanism, and may be seen cheek by jowl with WANAMARER Quay is held up to admiration by even the "chosen of the Lord," and the rising generation of Republicans is taught that of such as Quay are the leaders of the Republican party. So, when a Republican member of the House declared that the hour of Senatorial courtesy had passed, and then proceeded to denounce Senator Quay as a disgrace to the Senate and the Judas Iscarlot of the Republican party, the country was astonlahed and the Senate was astounded.

But what will the country and the Senate do about 117 As a matter of course, Mr. KENNEDY will be disclplined, and may be put out of the party whose idols he seems determined to break, but he cannot be punished more severely. However, the Senate may take notice of his offense and do something but what? It can do no more than resolve that its dignity has been offended, and that it protests against such atterances being permitted on the floor of the House. But what good will come to anybody from such action; It will not make Quay whiter than KENNEDY has painted him, and it will take nothing from the truthfulness of the charges be has made against the chairman of the National Republican Committee. It will do no good, but and notice that Ideow would ald rest to the proceedings of Congress and fund to the fire of distension now raging furiously e ithin the Republican party, and, there fere, we kepe it will be taken. On with the fight! It is a pretty one.

A STAGE REFORM SUGGESTED. This week the winter season at Albaugh's is being more or less successfully inaugurated by FAV TEMPLETON like MILLIEEN take too much. and her company of burlesque actors. Miss TEMPLETON herself is, of course, the main attraction of the entertainment-a comic opera of the most extravagant kind. She is good actress, an accomplished vocalist and has much personal beauty, but her drawing powers are based on grounds fereign to these merits. The average playgoer is not long in disemporaries on the stage, her attr iveress rests on her assumption of a male character and the extremes of costumes and demeaner she indulges in BR B. MAD.

Once only during the performance does she take the character of a woman. As such, and of this there can be no two opinions, she sings and dances herself into the good graces of her audience and areuses demonstrations of approval that all her grotesque personations as Hendrik Hudson fall to effect.

And why? Because, assuming the character of a man, she does not walk or stand or sit or talk or laugh like a man. She is shorter than all the women to whom, as Hendrik Hudson, she makes love. As Hudson her voice has neither feminine softness nor masculine depth. Carrying out the idea of the playwright she does not dress like a man, and her too, too solid flesh appears to marked disadvantage when exposed in the costume mistakenly adopted to render her attractive in her male character. In short, as Headrik Hudson Miss TEMPLE-TON is not attractive, but as the Spanish dancing woman she is everything that can be desired in the character. Every attitude is grace, and every motion in harmony with the music; her voice has a soft sweetness that lingers pleasantly on the car, the flowing draperies of her trifliant yellow continue reveal a beauty in her face, and suggest charms of a person test or unthought of in the bold

exposure of the fantastic undress of Headrik Hudion. the play-writers and the play actors are pushing the idea of the female personutors of male characters too fax. In the extravagance that has attended by development they have given a not loo fastidious public more than it has asked in this direction and have offended its critical as well as its moral sense. The utility of the absurd and the incongracus as elements of stage humor is undeniable, but there is an estheticism that tavolts against cortain irreconcilable inconsistencies on the stam as elsewhere, and it is this instinct which grates on men and woman althe when an actress who would be charming as an expenent of female character foregoes the rule and assumes one that acrees only to resided her studience that is regards een the le for the time being neither one thing nor the other. In her appeal to the lower sunses she strikes below the standard tusts and fulls of cither com- perpetual failure. mendation or symmathy. It is true that to attract the public something novel must be given it, something that will please the eye and tickle the ear. In my day the girls were one buttoned but after all, the public as a whole is not indecent, and it is impolite for the nack; new they wear one buttoned play-giving fraternity to passier to the dresses and gloves buttoned up to the Men that it is What it wants is not neckthe sensual, but the sensions. It gets the first in actremes in tights and mordescript excuses for costs, and laughts as grath in derision as approval. But the

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far the more stiructive to the true lover. of the mimic stage in its best stovel of ment. It offends weither seems, custom nor decency, whatever may be the verdict in the box office

THE POSTON JOSEPH OF the 31 to-

tant says of the French Spollation

laims. "No more dis reditable set can be rightfully charged upon our Government then lix treatment of the sufferers by French spollations and their heirs. In time of peace French privateers contured our merchant vessels by the hondreas, and for a period of ten years subsequent to 1792 loss and suffering and bankruptcy followed all along our cahoard. Then in a commercial treaty. the differences of the two counciles. were adjusted, and the United Sisters undertook the payment of his elifects for the losses which they had sustained. Congress has been appealed to again a al again to redeem the pledge of the Gre erument and to do justice. Tre commit tees have repeatedly investigated to matter, and during the last staty to more than forty reports have been made and for all that time not one adverse report has been made, but every one has been favorable to the claims. Every imaginable subject, whether just or un just, has received appropriations, while these claims resting on absolute Justice and the pledge of the Government have been deferred. In 1885 Congress sent the whole matter to the Court of Claims to "deefde upon the validity of these claims according to the rules of law." This tribunal, selected by the Government of its own motion, has, after most elaborate arguments, in which the counsel for the United States were fully heard, decided without a dissenting volce that the claims are just and should be paid. Claimants have been put to no little trouble and expense in presenting their claims under this call of the Government. They could not help going into court, for the set of 1855 provided that, unless they presented their zlaims within two years, they should be forever shut out. It must appear to every reasonable man that there can be no better

SETH L. MILLIKEN, one of the Malne Congressmen, was drunk at the Republican meeting held at Waterville last week. So says a New York World spe cial dated at that place. A great effor was made to keep him sober, but the ef ort was a flat failure. MELLENEN got or howling spree. And over this little set the Democrats are making much le. They seem to think that it is particularly disgraceful in a Maine datesman and a Republican to get innak; but why so? Maine is a "dry" state only in name, and Republican State only in name, and Republican Congressmen are abstainers only in profession. They often take a little for the stomuch's sake, and occasionally men At present he has seven new melo-

time than now to render justice to the

claimants, and our New England Con-

gressmen most certainly owe it to their

constituents to afford them the relief

which is theirs by right "

THE BUSY AND HOSSY MINNER, OUR Minister to Central America, is in danger of his life. He has been urged to flee the country. But he is plucky, and shows no signs of fear. We rejoice in this fact, for, although he is a fool, he is an American citizen, and a representative of the Government of the United States, and therefore we are for covering that in Miss TEMPLETON'S him against the whole world in arms, case, as in many other of her feminine and would be if he were one hundred

MARTIN LUTHER SMYSER Is sadder and wiser than when Coopen's bomb exposed him and RAUM and took him out of the Universal Refrigerator and put him into hot water. He has joined the noble army of Republican martyrs in which are Dupling, Rend and CANNON.

THE BURLY JOKER who domineers as Speaker of the House and the loudmouthed Cannon were both once in nocent-minded beings. But look at

them now! Did dime novels do it?

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

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ke the road this season. The pick of the minrice celebrities in the profession have been engaged, and include many vapular Washington favorites. George Thatcher, the columns of mobilings arrist; John Will, New York's feasyle negro comedian. Wood and Shepard, the favorite mad al comedians: Thomas LeMack, dia et comedien, John A. Coleman, the que dancer; lay Quigley. Ed Marbi The vocal contingent is on Jose def vich uncounted stagers as R.
Jose Raymon Moore, H. W. Frillion Thomas Lowis, H. A. Paterson
ad Albert Evans, while the specialfee include several noveltles and fee tree rew to Washington audiences.

The costomes and stage settings are very elaborate and of the richest and most expensive materials. The first part is one of regal spiender, with a strong Spanish coloring, the vocalists and musicians being attired in Toronder end men wear the increyable (the dade) ess of the Directoirs period.

The company will make their first saw before a Washington audience at the New National on Monday evening. eptember 5.

Fay Tampleton The reception which Miss Fay Temdetan is receiving nightly at the hands f the audiences that crowd Albaugh's Spera House must be highly gratifying o that lady. Her Spanish dance has come like a revelation to the Washing-ton public, and it is rapturously en-cored again and again. The stage set-tings are the most beautiful ever seen here, and the audiences, by their enthusiastic applause when the curtain rises on each act, show full appreciation of this fact. El. Stevens, who is ever popular in this city, has made a decided hit, and his mandolin solo in the second act is a pleasing feature.
The specialt all good, the chorus is execulent, rowded houses should be the rule during the remainder of the engagement.

### PERSONAL.

Mr. Howard Brooks, of the Star, returned home this morning from a week's vacation spent at St. George's Island, Old Point Comfort and other resorts. While away he caught fish enough to supply a dozen hotels. Mr. Topping of Plainfield, Mich.

has been postmaster for fifty years right along. This tops the record. Tolstol has nine children, the eldest of whom, a pretty girl of 18, is a de sted disciple of her father.

ramas under way. W. D. Howells, the novelist, has been giving readings at Baratoga, but it is not recorded that he succeeded in makog his hearers share his low opinion of

Dickens and Thackersy.

J. F. Murrhead, the English editor of acdeker's series of European guide toks, is on his way to this country to select material for a guide book to the United States and Canada. The Hon, Charles Fitzpatrick, who

Is about to be sworn as a member of the Quebec Cabinet, is believed to be the first Irish Land Leaguer to become a dinister of the Crown in the Queen Tennyson is fond of receiving visits

from pretty young girls who like his poetry. While he is grumpy to older callers, he is at his best when young girls are around, and recites his poetry to them and makes himself agreeable cenerally.

General Aiger is a slender man of medium height and erect carriage. His eyes are bright and frank and his man ner dignified and courtly. He talks well but has no oratorical ability.

Judge Lamar recently visited his first home in Georgia, and slept in the room where he was born.

Empress Frederick, while in London. visited a number of large houses in order to get some fresh ideas for baths to fit p in her own home.

Whistler, the English artist, will give an exhibition of his pictures in New York this fall. Among the works to be exhibited is his portrait of Carlyle, and it is probable that it will remain in the ted States as the property of some

Senator Hawley possesses, in hand-some binding, George Washinton's own copy of the statutes of the First Con-gress, which met in New York in 1789. The book is printed by Francis Childs and John Swaine of Philadelphia, printers to the United States.

George and John Waldron of Wolf-oro, N. H., are twins, 62 years of age, helr great-grandfather was one of the Their great grandfather was one of famous Boston tea party; their grand father served in the Revolutionary War their father commanded a company is the War of 1812, while they themselve were among the first to culfst in the Was of the Robel llost.

REFLECTIONS OF A GRANDSON All in the shade of Grandfather's Hat

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"There's McKlufoy with his Tariff left Has now some sort of fame, And Cales Lodge () bough these should That election schemes 's won a name, that I - the reflection makes me lit -dust door up, just the same.

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He Stole One Newspaper, and Only an Abject Apology Sweet Blm from a Heavy Sentence. The English Law.

Synchol Critican the New Park Words. RIEMINGHAM, Sept. 2-A New York newspaper, with London and Paris cilitions, which makes a pretense of parading its virtue continually in its editorial columns, was hauled into the Polloe Court here to day on a charge of common theft. On the day Cardinal Newman died a New York reporter arrived here from London. After midnight he went to the office of the Bir mingham Dails Past, Joseph Chamber ain's newspaper

The presses were running off a specia cillion for the early train to Londor containing the full story of the Cardi nul's death. The reporter wanted to buy a paper, but it was refused, because it was against the rules to sell a paper in Birmingham till 6 o'clock in the morning. The reporter persuaded the man in charge of the mailing-room to take a message upstairs to the sub-editor Several copies of the special edition of the paper were on the counter when the messenger left to go upstairs. When he returned he found.

THE REPORTER HAD GORE. The messenger then went to the tele graph office and found the reporter out the the story of Dr. Newman's death from a paper which he had taken from the counter and alting to London. The same morning the London edition came out with the Birmfngham Post's story propriated as its own and copyrighter proprietors.

The efftors of the Post sent to the filter of the London eillian a notice that they would prosenute for theft. The edi-for replied that the reporter's conduct was not approved of, but altempted to ex-cuse it on the ground that the culprit was a New York reporter who had only recently arrived. This was followed by

A LETTER OF APOLODY from the reporter, in which he said. If suppose from the standpoint of high ethics that it is wrong to appropriate another man's newspaper—an indelicacy to which I must plead guilty, but I think if you will consider the circumstances under which the newspaper was suppropriated you will regard the offense more leniently." But the editors of the Post had their blood up, would take no spology and sent a policeman to London, who served a warrant on the reporter, charging him with feloniously traiting a newspaper and summoning him to Birmingham for trial.

THE APPAIR WAS KEPT SO QUIET. that no one knew a word about it until the reporter was placed in the dock to day. He had a solicitor from George Lewis' office with him, who pleafed that with the opposing lawyers that the Post should accept the apology and let the matter drop. This the Post people refused to do for a long time, asserting that an example should be made of a newspaper which gathered rews in that way. Justice Hill said it

AN ADMITTED CASE OF THEFT. and that, if the charge were present, he must treat it as such, whether the reporter had a felonious intention or not. It was made clear to the editors of the Post that, instead of punishing the newspaper which profited from their enterprise, they would stupply be disgracing a reporter who certainly had though he had shown a great lack of judgment. After further consultation the Post people decided to waive a criminal prosecution and to rest content with THE ABJECT APOLOGY.

nade by the editor of the London Under English law conviction would have meant imprisonment with hard labor. There is no other penalty for theft, even though the theft is only of a penny newspaper or a bunch of fire-wood. In one court here yesterday a man was sentenced to five years for stealing four shillings.

### THE WOOL QUESTION.

A Correspondent Secks Answers to a Few Pertinent Interrogations. Editor Critics In my judgment, imposts on wool are the most important to the American people of any item in the tariff schedule. It has been debated the tariff schedule. It has been debated on both sides in the Senate and finally passed that body. It has not yet, however, become a law, and in consequence I wish, through the columns of your paper, to put a few interrogatories on this question to any man, in or out of Copyress, that may feel disposed to answer them for public information.

1st. What is the reason that in all my travels through Mexico, South America and Europe, that I have never met a man, not even the countless thousands

man, not even the countless thousands of American tourists in Europe, not exepting Senator Sherman, that wore a

uft of American broadcloth?
2d. Is it the fault of American machinery and artizons that the manu-factures of wool in America meets with but home consumption? Is it not true that every man to

America that can reluctantly afford it, and you, also, Mr. Editor, who desires a suit of ciothes made to order, will select therefor European cloth?

4th. By legislation can the American

manufacturers of wool be enabled to compete with those of Europe in fineness of quality and in amount of ex-ports, and at the same time be more profitable to the manufacturer, wool ower and artisans? The last interrogatory 1 will answer

myself by the simple but impressive word, "Yes," but of course demonstra-tion is required. Respectfully, THOMAS P. SUNAMCAM, Corcoran Building, Washington, D. C. Sept. 4, 1890.

Civil Service Enumiations.

A civil service examination will be held at the CNy Hall, commencing at 9 a. m., September 16, to fill a vacancy in the position of computer in the Hy-drographic Office, salary \$1.000. The examination for assistant in the Nan-tical Almaone Office, malary \$1,960, will be postpouted from September 16 to eptember 16. Both of these examina-tons will include the subjects of orthogupby, penmanship, copying, letter writing mathematics and astronomy Realdense of the District will not be

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